

FAMILY LIVES IN THE WOODS

Mrs. Edward Darcey and Infant Children Spend Ten Days in the Open.

HUSBAND IS MISSING

Policeman Provides Food and Sends Family to the Mission House.

Weak from hunger and exposure, Mrs. Edward Darcey and two small children staggered into the Gospel Mission, on Four-and-a-Half Street Northwest, yesterday afternoon, and told a story of suffering endured the past ten days by sleeping in the woods on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Misfortune broke up a happy little home Mrs. Darcey and her husband had in Rosedale. He lost work in February, and his wife and children were given shelter by a family near Cabin John Bridge. Death visited the host's home, and the Darcey family was forced to leave when the friend's home was closed. Failing to get work, Darcey soon spent all the money he had saved.

They started the little family in the face. Almost desperate, but too proud to beg, Darcey, wife and little ones picked out a thick clump of trees on the Virginia side of the river between Alexandria Junction and the Georgetown bridge. Their bed was of leaves and their only cover to knock off the chilly north and west winds that sweep over the river sides was a bit of old worn-out oil cloth and some old quilting found nearby.

Saturday, the husband, who is a carpenter, left his wife and children to go, he said, to Fort Myer, where he was promised a few weeks' work. He failed to return and the brave little woman and children slept alone in the woods Saturday night. Alarmed at the failure of the husband to appear, Mrs. Darcey picked up the baby, but fourteen months old, and the eldest child, of four, and sought the aid of the Washington police department.

Arriving in Georgetown, Mrs. Darcey told her story to a policeman. Softened by the pathetic story, the policeman gave her money enough for a sandwich for the mother and little girl and a glass of milk for the baby. Then he paid the woman's car fare to the Gospel Mission.

Last night all the city precincts were notified to keep a lookout for the husband. The police department believes that the husband evidently has deserted his wife, or possibly, brooding over his inability to provide a home for them, ended his life by jumping into the Potomac River.

The two little children are in need of clothing. The baby is just able to walk about the room, while the oldest, a boy, is bright and very intelligent for his age.

**WIDOW FINDS GOLD
HIDDEN BY HUSBAND**

Chart Left by Him in Safe Deposit Vault Tells Where to Dig for Treasure.

Kansas City, April 6.—A pot of gold to the value of \$1,000, buried by Thomas McCue on his farm, two miles east of Independence, was found by Mrs. Emma McCue, his widow. A note in a fidelity trust company safety deposit vault told the widow where to dig for the treasure.

McCue died several weeks ago. He left all his property to his widow. In his will was special reference to the note in the vault.

Mrs. McCue and George L. Walls, her attorney, obtained the note. It directed them to go to the northeast corner of the barn on the five-acre fruit farm, walk twenty paces east, and then turn north and measure six yards. The directions were followed, and Mr. Walls began to dig.

At the depth of four feet a hard object was struck. At first it was thought to be a rock, but later it was discovered to be a jar. It was partly filled with water and was very heavy. The jar was taken into the kitchen of the home and the contents dumped on a table. Gold coins, black and discolored from age, covered a large newspaper laid on the table. They were washed and counted.

The finding of the gold was related by Attorney Walls in a report filed in the Probate Court.

**TRAINMEN ARBITRATE
DIFFERENCES NEXT**

Firemen Conclude Hearings and Other Railroad Men Will Now Have Innings.

New York, April 6.—Demands of the 30,000 trainmen of the fifty-four Eastern roads will not be arbitrated, since the hearings on the locomotive firemen's demands have been concluded.

Chairman Elisha Lee, of the conference committee of the railroads, said today: "The first meeting with the general adjustment committee of the trainmen and conductors over their demands will be held here April 22."

President Williams, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and President A. R. Garretson, of the Order of Railroad Conductors, will represent the trainmen and conductors at the conference. Of the employees on the roads, 70,000 are trainmen and 30,000 conductors.

It was stated today that the arbitration board for the firemen will not meet later than Thursday to act on the evidence, exhibits, and other statistics; also summaries of the arguments by both sides. Mr. Lee stated today that he expects to exchange briefs with Mr. Carter tomorrow.

OLD FOLKS FIND NEW REMEDY RELIEVES ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES

**Drives Rheumatic Pains Away,
Relieves Backache and Bladder Disorders After a Few Doses Are Taken.**

Sleep disturbing bladder weaknesses, backache, rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life.

The new discovery, Croxone, relieves all such disorders because it removes the very cause of the trouble. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands and cells, and gives the

**MISS JESSIE WILSON TAKES
ROLE OF EVANGELIST BEFORE
AUDIENCE AT Y. W. C. A.**

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, today appeared in the role of an evangelist; that is, she talked of religion in an address before the Young Women's Christian Association. On the platform with her sat Mrs. D. H. Williams, president of the local organization, and members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Williams introduced Miss Wilson and referred to her as a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and a conscientious worker in its behalf. After the address Miss Wilson met the members of the association in an informal reception. She departed for Washington on a late train.

**CLUB TO PROPOSE
SURVEY FEATURES**

**Monday Evening Organization to Urge
Upon the President Some
of the Needs.**

At a meeting of the Monday Evening Club, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G Street Northwest, tonight, a resolution was adopted, specifying certain subjects which, in the opinion of the executive committee of the organization, should be included in such comprehensive survey of the District's needs as has been urged upon President Wilson. The resolution provides that with its adoption by the members, a committee shall be appointed by the President, of which he shall be a member, to deliver it, with explanatory data, to President Wilson.

Subjects recommended in the resolution for inclusion in the proposed survey of the District's needs are divided into three classifications. Under the first head come the District's vital and inspection corps, with the following subdivisions:

The enforcement of school attendance laws, regulation of child labor, supervision of dependent and neglected children, sanitation, and municipal tuberculosis and school nurses.

The second head considers government agencies to supply the need for a modern municipal hospital, municipal lodging house, juvenile court building, care of feeble-minded, treatment of drug victims, a parental school, open-air schools, recreation centers, public comfort stations, public baths.

The final classification is that of legislation to be accomplished, and is divided into sections, as follows: Use of school buildings as social centers, establishment of social welfare department, compulsory removal of dangerous tuberculosis patients, revised child labor and school attendance laws, loan shark law, elimination of blind alleys, improved procedure for commitment of insane, and the adoption of an indeterminate sentence law.

**MISTAKE IN MARRIAGE
LICENSE ANNOYING**

**Samuel Landsman Reads He Is to
Marry Mary Coplin; He
Didn't Know It.**

How would you like to find out as you cleaned the list of marriage licenses that a man possessing the same name as your own had married a girl of the same name as the one you loved?

Of course this state of affairs could give rise to all kinds of perplexing and embarrassing situations, but it is just what happened to Samuel A. Landsman, of 211 South Bond Street, Baltimore, Md. A few days ago Mr. Landsman noticed in a Baltimore newspaper that a man whose cognomen coincided with his own had taken out a license to marry Mary Coplin, the name of his sweetheart.

At the License Bureau Landsman was informed that the license was procured for the couple by R. Blumberg, of 322 Hollins Street, Baltimore. A visit to Mr. Blumberg was the next step in an effort to untangle the mystery.

Now the sky got clearer, and Landsman was informed by Blumberg that the Landsman who was to marry Mary Coplin was another Samuel A. Landsman, of Washington. This was not enough for "Sammy" of Baltimore. What he wanted to know was "Sammy" of Washington, going to marry his girl, who lived in Washington.

The problem was at last solved. Samuel A. Landsman, of Baltimore, has a sweetheart in Washington—a Miss Mary Coplin. Samuel L. Landsman, of Washington, has a sweetheart in Baltimore—a Miss Mary Coplin.

Here is the story he learned for Blumberg. When Samuel A. Landsman, of Washington, decided to get married he sent word to his friend Blumberg to procure the license for the event. This was done by Blumberg, the paper calling for the marriage of Samuel A. Landsman, twenty-six years old, Washington, and Mary Coplin, twenty-four years old, Baltimore. The marriage took place yesterday in Blumberg's home.

ENGLISH HENS BEST.

Storrs, Conn., April 6.—English hens continue to lay Yankee hens in the second year's international egg-laying contest at the State College here.

The figures at the end of the twenty-first week are: Tom Barron's hens, of Connecticut, 485; and Cann. Hoggs, England, 425. These two pens are white leghorns. George F. Schmitz, Chicago, buff leghorns, 385. Fourth in the list is Ed Cann again with 384 from his white Wyandottes.

The birds of the 100 contestants have laid altogether 23,278 eggs. Last week's record was 2,328. Each of the 100 pens contains five hens.

Anticipating Trouble.

From Judge: Six weeks' bride—I want to get a divorce from my husband.

Lawyer—You've not tired of him already, are you?

Six weeks' bride—No; but I will be by the time I get the divorce.

**CLAIM CAN CURE DRUG
AND WHISKY HABITS**

**Philadelphia Doctors Say Desire of
Patients Gone in Twenty-
four Hours.**

COCAINE USERS ARE HARDEST

Philadelphia, April 6.—A twenty-four hour "cure" for the drug and alcohol habit has been perfected by Drs. William F. Baker and Frank R. Fleming, of the Neurological ward of the Hahnemann Hospital. The inspiration, according to Dr. Baker, was found in a medical magazine several months ago.

"We have tried the cure on thirty patients," declared Dr. Baker today. "They were typical cases—cocaine sniffers, morphine injectors, opium smokers and whisky inebriates. Twenty-nine of the cases responded and observation showed that they are cured."

The cure, while violent, is declared to be safe, and, best of all, permanent. "The treatment is simple enough," said Dr. Baker. "We ascertain just how much of the drug or alcohol the patient has taken. We put him to bed and give him five grains of blue mass. The entire system is thus cleaned, first of all. Then we administer a compound cathartic and a pill containing one grain of belladonna, one grain of anhydrous, and one grain of eucalyptus."

"This dose is repeated every hour for twenty-four hours. At first we give the patient one-half his usual dose of whatever drug he has been using. At the end of the twelfth hour five grains more of blue mass is given, and the drug treatment is cut down to one-quarter the usual dose."

"At the end of twenty-four hours we administer one ounce of castor oil. By this time the drug is driven out of the patient's system. He is weak, naturally, but we find that he has lost all desire for drugs and alcohol. We noticed that the very sight of the favorite drug nauseates the patient after the treatment."

"We have found the cocaine user the most difficult to cure. Next comes the morphine fiend and then the opium smoker. We find that the drink habit is readily amenable to the treatment and quite easily stopped."

**MARRIAGE RITUAL NOT
PLEASING TO MILITANTS**

**English Suffragettes Object to Fifteen
Passages in Anglican
Service.**

London, April 6.—The militant suffragettes have added to their issue of equal suffrage the demand for drastic revision of the Anglican marriage service, which they declare heaps indignities and humiliation upon brides in its present form. Fifteen passages in the present marriage service are objected to, under the plea that they constitute the "subtle giving of precedence and pre-eminence to the bridegroom."

The Spiritual Militancy League, the treasurer of which is Lady Aberconway, has issued a manifesto strongly objecting to what is styled the "notorious honor and obey" phrase, denouncing the giving away of the bride, the use of a wedding ring, and the use of the words of St. Paul regarding the submission of wives to their husbands, and other similar passages.

The usual Sunday riots at the suffragette open meetings were intensified today. Pandemonium reigned over a huge throng in Hyde Park when several militant speakers attempted to make addresses. At another meeting on Hampstead Heath, the crowd yelled, sang, blew siren whistles, known as "hooters," hurled turf at the speakers and climaxed the affair by charging the speakers' platform. A heavy police protection prevented the women from being reached by the antagonistic mob and the militants were hustled from the grounds by the police.

The most serious affair took place at Wimbledon, where a large crowd gathered, and when a woman started to speak, rushed the platform and, despite the efforts of 100 foot police, tossed a little band of suffragettes, pushing several of them from the platform. A large force of mounted police, by repeated charges, cleared a path for the speakers, and they were half carried to the house of a sympathizer nearby. Five arrests were made in the crowds on the charge of rioting.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who has been forcibly fed by the prison authorities, is reported by physicians to be in a serious condition tonight. A medical report on her state of health is to be submitted to the home office, probably tomorrow, and it is believed that she will be released immediately thereafter.

**SEVENTEEN BELIEVED
TO HAVE LOST LIVES**

**German Ship Mimi Capsizes on Reef
in Nehalem Bay, Off the
Oregon Coast.**

Bay City, Oreg., April 6.—Seventeen persons are thought to have been drowned today when the German ship Mimi capsized after being floated from a reef in Nehalem Bay today. Five other men who were on board the vessel when she was rolled over by the heavy sea, chopped a hole in the bottom of the vessel, and when last sighted tonight, were clinging to the upturned keel.

Many persons stood on the shore and watched the accident, but were powerless to go to the assistance of the persons on board, owing to the terrific gale and heavy sea. When the watchers on the shore saw the five men emerge through the hole in the keel, a cheer went up, but this quickly died away when it was seen that water was rushing through the hole, drowning those still in the hold to almost certain death.

Liquor Legislation.

From the Reunited Saloons: The bill requiring saloons to close at 9:30 p. m. represents the only serious effort the legislature has yet made to give heed to the suggestions embodied in the platform on which the Democratic ticket was elected last fall. And a disposition to treat the platform with contempt has been manifested in this lone instance in which knowledge of its existence has been inferentially confessed. The Senate passed a simple closing bill of the kind called for by the platform, but the House refused to accept it, and came through with a bill evidently designed to invite a veto, and there the matter stands. There is an element in the House which is determined that nothing shall be done to take the liquor question out of politics, regardless of how the State platform may read, and which is deliberately doing its best to so shape saloon regulating legislation as to insure its ultimate defeat, in order to have an excuse for keeping up an agitation that may yield further political preferment.

Deadly Weapons.

Some loafers were annoying a suffragist candidate.

"Halt!" cried the marshal.

"Draw hat pins."

They drew.

"Charge!"

But the annoyers had fled.

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ARE DISCUSSED IN THIS ISSUE**

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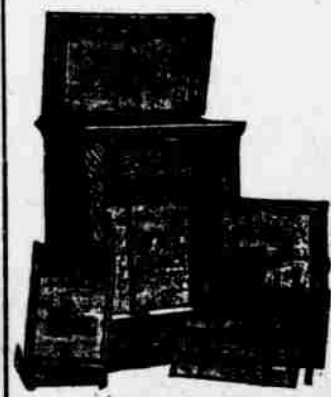
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